Master’s Introduction

Welcome to the Michaelmas Term 2016 issue of CatzEye...

A lot has happened since our last edition. As you will see in the following pages it has already been an eventful Michaelmas Term. Our new students are settling in quickly and it has been a joy, as ever, to see them immersing themselves in College life. I am looking forward to seeing their gifts and talents used in a variety of ways over the coming months.

We have had lots to celebrate! Our Fellows have been recognised in a multitude of ways in the last six months. Honorary Fellow and former Math Tutor Professor Nigel Hitchin has been awarded the Shaw Prize in Mathematical Sciences. Regarded by many as being on par with the Nobel prize, the significance of this cannot be understated. And the honours continue: Professor Ceri Peach has been granted a Doctorate of Letters, one of the highest academic honours, by the University of Oxford. I am also delighted to announce that Professor Bill David has been elected to the Royal Society and that Professor Eleanor Stride has been named one of the top 50 Women in Engineering.

The College had a marvelous opportunity to honour the memory of our Founding Fellow Derek Davies in October (page 4). It was encouraging to see so many faces, new and old, turn up to the service of thanksgiving held at New College. His contribution to what we have built here at St Catz will never be forgotten.

I am always impressed by the sheer variety of activities that our students and Alumni involve themselves in. Hannah Webb (2014, Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry) represented the College and the University at an international science competition this term (page 5). Daniel Babouline (2012, Music) has gone on to score films about the refugee crisis (page 11) and John Latham (2015, Continuing Education) has won the Vice-Chancellor’s Social Impact Award for working among young people with behavioural difficulties (also page 11).

Along with the rest of the nation I was gripped by this year’s Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro, and not just because Catz had three former students taking part – though that was an immense pleasure to watch. I’m delighted that Team GB’s best ever performance included two medals from Catz Alumni; a Gold for Andy Triggs Hodge (2004, Geography and the Environment) and a Silver for Mari Rabie (2010, Statistics) in the Rowing Eights. Well done both! Congratulations too to Derek Davies (2004, Experimental Psychology) for his fantastic performance in the Triathlon for South Africa. I am immensely proud of all of you.

St Catz’s hosted its 25th Cameron Mackintosh lecture this Autumn (page 3). Our Visiting Professor this year, Claude-Michel Schönberg, delivered his inaugural lecture entitled ‘Creation and Immigration’ in November. It was both thought-provoking and challenging and his address was well received by all.

I would like to thank all of the alumni, parents and friends who took part in this year’s Telethon. It is not always obvious in the short term how much of a difference your donations will make, but your giving has already helped ensure that the College’s programme of educational and extra-curricular opportunities can continue at the highest level.

St Catz has always been at the forefront of progressive change (as commemorated by the JCR arts project – read more on page 4). In keeping with that fine tradition I am pleased to announce that CatzEye itself is changing. From 2017 CatzEye will become a digital publication on our website, with newsletter summaries emailed straight to your inbox. This allows us to be in touch more often, be more responsive to the latest news from around the College and our Alumni, and save the College money at the same time. This means that it is more important than ever that we have up-to-date contact details for you – you can find out how to update your records on page 11. We have already updated the CatzEye web pages with news that we weren’t able to include in this issue. Please do take a look at www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/catzeye.

Very best wishes to you and your family over the coming year.

Guy Bell

The Master, Professor Roger Ainsworth
The College was delighted to host Claude-Michel Schönberg for his Inaugural Lecture as the Cameron Mackintosh Visiting Professor of Contemporary Theatre earlier this term. The Bernard Sunley Lecture Theatre was packed out as over 200 people came to listen to Claude-Michel deliver his lecture *Creation and Immigration*.

The central theme of his lecture was that culture, which he described as the manifestation of all human achievement, has benefited from the free exchange of ideas that immigration has enabled over the generations. He argued that innovation in the arts has been spurred on by exposure to different worldviews, and has stopped human creativity from stagnating. He also shared his own experiences of working in the world of music and theatre. “I was born a composer”, remarked Claude-Michel as he recounted his early interest in music, which later turned into a successful career as a pop singer after forming a rock band at university. He later went on to compose the musical adaptation of *Les Misérables*.

As a key part of his professorship, Claude-Michel is running workshops with students who are creating their own musical projects. It has given them a rare opportunity to have their work critiqued by a master in the field. As part of the workshop, Annabel Reed and Leo Munby (from Harris Manchester and Wadham Colleges) performed a song from their show, *Stop*, in which a young woman suffering from depression contemplates an important decision about seeking help. “We performed a belty ballad in front of the man who wrote *I Dreamed a Dream* thinking ‘this has got to be good’”, joked Annabel, who was pleased with Claude-Michel’s positive feedback. “We feel really inspired to write more. He made it clear that we need to dramatically justify our choices – that is already leading us in what we have yet to write.”

The workshops cover a number of disciplines and were open to student composers, performers and writers. “The workshop turned out to be a collection of interesting insights from a master storyteller, and, the end of the day, storytelling is central to all of our pieces”, commented Leo. “It was really helpful to hear feedback on how characters should be developed and for the benefit of the audience.”

The Chair of Contemporary Theatre, founded at St Catherine’s College through a grant from the Mackintosh Foundation, aims to promote interest in, and the study and practice of, contemporary theatre. Claude-Michel is the 25th person to hold the Professorship and succeeds Simon Russell Beale CBE.
Thanksgiving service for Derek Davies

Over 200 people gathered in New College Chapel earlier this term to pay their respects to St Catherine’s Founding Fellow Derek Davies. The thanksgiving service on Saturday 8th October was a fitting tribute to a man who contributed so much to the College. The Master, Professor Roger Ainsworth, reflected on his legacy: “The pastoral aspects of his calling made a deep and lasting impression on his pupils. He remained in close contact with very many of them throughout their careers – advising, cajouling, sympathising – and their tributes have reflected the high esteem in which he was held.”

Norrington Table success

St Catz has always been at the forefront of advancing gender equality, being one of the first colleges to admit women students in 1974. Now, in recognition of the contribution of women to the College, the JCR has commissioned two alumni and professional artists to paint portraits of women Fellows and staff members.

Tara Benjamin-Morgan (2010, Fine Art) and Arthur Laidlaw (2010, History of Art) will be capturing the likeness of six women nominated by members of the JCR, MCR and SCR.

The portraitees are Louise Fawcett (Fellow and Tutor in Politics and Professor of International Relations), Gilliane Sills (first female Tutorial Fellow at Catz), Lizzie Andrews (PA to the Dean and Bursar, Secretary to the SCR), Efi Barda (Hall Manager), Cressida Chappell (Academic Registrar) and Naomi Freud (Director of Studies for Visiting Students and Human Sciences and Fellow by Special Election).

The completed portraits will be added to the collection on display in the Wolfson Library.

Applications for the Nick Young Awards now open

Once again the College is delighted to welcome applications for the Nick Young Award. The annual award, set up in memory of Catz alumnus Nick Young, is a grant of £3,000 for ten weeks’ work experience with Director’s Cut Productions in London. The winner of the award will work alongside award winning broadcaster Lord Bragg on the production of the South Bank Sky Arts Awards.

“"The internship was fabulous – exciting, challenging, and rewarding”, says Frank Macpherson (2012, English Language and Literature), the winner of last year’s award. “I was able to escape the Catch-22 of not being able to get work because I didn’t have enough experience, and not being able to get the experience because I needed to work.”

Applications are welcome from graduates or alumni up to seven years after matriculation. Further information is available on the St Catz website at www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/Undergraduate-Awards-and-Prizes.
Rowing exchange to Japan

In September a squad from the St Catherine’s College Boat Club took part in the Oxford Shield Regatta in Tokyo. The event, now in its 56th year, attracts crews from universities and clubs across Japan. The Catz crew were there following a similar visit by members of the Tsukuba University Rowing Club to Oxford earlier this year.

The Boat Club President Georgios Ntentas (2014, DPhil Medical Sciences), who organised the exchange, said “Not only is it a brilliant chance to compete internationally, it’s also a great chance to create ties with another club and keep training up over summer”

Hopefully the experience will put the club in a strong place for the 2016/17 college rowing season.

Maths honour for Catz Fellow

Honorary Fellow and former Maths tutor Professor Nigel Hitchin has been awarded the Shaw Prize in Mathematical Sciences. The prize, which is worth $1.2 million, recognises Professor Hitchin’s contributions to geometry, representation theory and theoretical physics.

On awarding the prize, the Shaw Prize Foundation said, “the fundamental and elegant concepts and techniques that he has introduced have had wide impact and are of lasting importance.”

The Shaw Prize was founded by Run Run Shaw, the father of St Catz alum and Honorary Fellow Dr Shaw Vee Meng (1953, Law).

Rare disease research in the spotlight

An exciting research project into a genetic disorder has earned a St Catz student a science award. Hannah Webb (2014, Molecular & Cellular Biochemistry) is part of the Oxford team in the 2016 International Genetically Engineered Machine (iGEM) Competition. Their project, which focusses on developing a treatment for Wilson’s Disease, won the gold medal at the iGEM ‘Giant Jamboree’ in Boston in October.

Wilson’s Disease is a condition that leads to a build up of excess copper in the body and can result in severe organ damage. “Current treatments must be taken four times a day, have severe side effects, and are vastly overpriced”, explains Hannah. “Our goal is to generate probiotic bacteria capable of occupying the small intestine, containing a system we have designed to ‘mop-up’ excess copper”.

The iGEM competition attracts entries from over 300 teams specialising in applied synthetic biology. In addition to winning the gold medal, the Oxford team were nominated for all four special awards: Best Therapeutics Project, Best Wiki, Best Presentation, and Best Education and Public Engagement.
Catz Calling

The College has run many successful Telethon campaigns, and this year’s was no different. Our student callers contacted nearly 1,000 alumni and friends during one week in June and over a two week period in September. Over half of the people we contacted chose to donate, raising over £300,000. This final total included a matching donation of £45,000 from alumnus Dr Wilfred Wong (m. 1976). We are deeply grateful to Wilfred for once again matching gifts so generously, and we would like to thank everyone who took part in the campaign.

The Telethon gives our students a wonderful opportunity to hear all about what the College was like in the past and gain useful tips for life after university. Student caller Molly Songer (2015, Biological Sciences) said, “I enjoyed hearing about the paths alumni have taken since leaving Catz, and I got some genuinely helpful career advice too! It was also great to see just how important donations are for the College and raise funds for a cause I really believe in.”

The donations made in the Telethon are vital in helping us to provide financial assistance for our students, preserve our tutorial system, and maintain and enhance our facilities. If you would like to make a gift to the College, you can do so by completing the Giving Form which came with this issue of CatzEye or by visiting www.campaign.ox.ac.uk/stcatz

Fun with the family

Balloon animals, face-painting and magic tricks aren’t usually associated with a world-class academic institution, but here at St Catz they are a staple in our Biennial Family Day. This year nearly 100 people came back to the College on a sunny Saturday in September to indulge in a bit of family fun. In addition to the usual festivities our visitors were able to hunt for treasure in the College gardens, learn new skills in a circus workshop and find out how clouds are made in a science roadshow.

Catz Maths tutor officially the best

St Catz Lecturer and Tutor in Maths, Zubin Siganporia (2007, Mathematics), has won the Outstanding Tutor Award in the OUSU Teaching Awards for the Mathematics, Physical and Life Sciences division.

The accolade, one of six categories awarded by the judges, recognises Zubin’s innovative and responsive approach to teaching, as well as his enthusiasm and knowledge of the subject. Speaking about his success, Zubin commented: “There’s a real sense of community within the group of Catz mathematicians, both students and tutors, and I’m very fortunate to be a part of such a friendly and talented collection of people. The undergraduates and fourth years go out of their way to help each other, which certainly makes our jobs a lot easier, and it’s a great pleasure to be able to teach the students here.”

St Catz Fellow and Tutor in History of Art, Professor Gervase Rosser, together with alumni Professor David Hine (1967, PPE) and Professor Chris Norbury (1979, Biochemistry), were also shortlisted from the 650 nominations for their respective categories. The awards ceremony took place on Tuesday 3rd May at Oxford Town Hall.
Transferring Computer Vision into Society

Catz Fellows **Dr Victor Adrian Prisacaru** and **Professor Philip Torr** are leading teams in the Robotics Research Group, Department of Engineering Science, whereby they are seeking to advance knowledge in computational vision, in areas such as semantic image understanding and 3D scene reconstruction from conventional and depth imagery.

Keeping their work relevant to the needs of society, they are targeting applications for location and mapping, wearable and assistive computing, augmented reality (superimposing a computer-generated image on a user’s view of the real world), human-motion analysis, and navigation.

Dr Prisacaru’s group (Active Vision Lab) has been taking 3D shapes from the Ashmolean Museum and printing the objects out, conducting 3D surveillance of where people are looking, going in the street to monitor suspicious behaviour and using silhouettes to segment people out of images to generate virtual reality for video games. The group has won many awards from both industry and academia for projects which could ultimately lead to the provision of movement guidance to a surgeon, improved segmentation of ultrasound images or guiding the hand position of a mechanic.

Professor Torr’s group (Torr Vision Group) is working on a project to build augmented reality glasses for the partially sighted, in conjunction with Dr Steve Hicks in the Clinical Neurosciences Department. The current research focus is on scene understanding, which involves extracting useful information about the wearer’s environment from the images captured by the glasses, which the wearer can use to navigate around safely and avoid obstacles.

Fellow awarded higher degree

St Catz is proud to announce that Emeritus Fellow and Emeritus Professor of Social Geography **Ceri Peach** has been awarded a Doctorate of Letters, one of the highest academic honours, by the University of Oxford. The DLitt recognises the outstanding contribution that he has made to academia throughout his career. His main field of research has been in human migration and the racial segregation of minority groups, ethnic groups and religious groups in the United Kingdom, the United States and Western Europe.

Welcome to new Fellows

St Catherines welcomes two new fellows this term.

The Hon **Mr Justice Sir Ian Dove, Q.C.** (Honorary Fellow) is a judge of the High Court in England and Wales. Ian was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 2003 and specialises in environmental, planning and immigration law.

**Professor Susannah Speller** (Fellow by Special Election) is Associate Professor in the Department of Materials at the University. She was awarded a Royal Academy of Engineering Research Fellowship in 2005.
Fellowship honour for Catz Professor

A St Catz Fellow has joined an eminent circle of scientists that includes Isaac Newton, Charles Darwin and Albert Einstein. Fellow by Special Election in Physics and Professor of Materials Chemistry, Bill David, has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Society in recognition of his ground breaking research into crystallography and energy storage materials.

Bill commented, “It is an immense privilege and honour to be elected a Fellow of the Royal Society. Reading the news for the first time ranks as the most pleasant shock of my career!”

Bill will be adding this award to others, including: the IOP CV Boys Prize (1990), the British Crystallography Association Prize (2002), the European Society for Applied Physical Chemistry Prize (2006), one of three Bragg Lecture Awards (2013) marking the centenary of the discovery of X-ray diffraction, and the 2015 RSC John B Goodenough Award recognising exceptional and sustained contributions to materials chemistry.

Catz professor among the top women in engineering

Professor of Engineering Science, Eleanor Stride, has been named as one of the top 50 Women in Engineering. The inaugural list, published in The Daily Telegraph June 2016, was compiled in collaboration with the Women’s Engineering Society (WES) to coincide with the National Women in Engineering Day.

Speaking of her inclusion, Professor Eleanor Stride commented that she was shocked, albeit delighted to be included.

Dawn Bonfield, Chief Executive of WES who is also the founder of National Women in Engineering Day commented: “This list of amazing role models is a great way of raising the profile of our talented women engineers and making them more visible both within the industry and to the next generation.”

The full list can be read at www.wes.org.uk/we50

Fellows’ publications

Books
JC Smith’s The Law of Contract (OUP, 2016) by Paul S Davies, Fellow and Tutor in Law and Associate Professor in Law. A clear and straightforward introduction to contract law, combining focused case coverage with incisive analysis.


International Relations of the Middle East (2nd edition) (OUP, 2016) by Louise Fawcett, Wilfrid Knapp Fellow and Tutor in Politics and Professor of International Relations. The most authoritative, comprehensive, and balanced overview of international relations in the Middle East.

Papers and research
‘Scarlett Johansson’s Body and the Materialization of Voice’ (Twentieth Century Music, 2016) by Professor Laura Tunbridge, Fellow and Tutor in Music and Associate Professor in Music.

‘Symmetry Switching of Negative Thermal Expansion by Chemical Control’ (Journal of the American Chemical Society, 2016) co-authored by Mark Senn, Junior Research Fellow in Chemistry.

‘Structural analysis of human KDM5B guides histone demethylase inhibitor development’ (Nature Chemical Biology, 2016) co-authored by Professor Udo Oppermann, Professor of Musculoskeletal Sciences.

‘Delays in the presentation to stroke services of patients with transient ischaemic attack and minor stroke’ (British Journal of Surgery, 2016) co-authored by Professor Ashok Handa, Fellow by Special Election in Medicine and College Lecturer in Medicine.

For the full list of publications, and links to find them, visit www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/fellowspublications
Catz win big in Rio Olympics

Catz Alumni played a major role in ensuring Team GB’s best ever performance at the Olympic Games this summer. One day in particular saw two former students bringing home gold and silver medals.

Zoe De Toledo (2010, Experimental Psychology) was coxswain for the Women’s Eight rowers in the final against the United States. For a while it seemed like they might clinch it, but the Americans clawed a lead back in the second kilometre to seize the top prize. Zoe and her crew were rewarded with a silver medal – the first time Team GB have been decorated in the Women’s Eight.

Fifteen minutes later the British Men’s Eight crew, including Alum Andrew Triggs Hodge MBE (2004, Geography and the Environment) secured victory over Germany by finishing the two-kilometre race in 5 minutes and 29.63 seconds. Andrew was awarded his third gold medal, adding to his collection from the Beijing and London games.

Catz was also represented in the Women’s Triathlon. Mari Rabie (2010, Statistics) endured a back-to-back 1.5km swim, a 40km cycle and a 10km run for South Africa. She completed the ordeal in just under two hours.

Catz Alumni Emma Mackenzie (2005, Physics) and Paul Beynon (2003, Engineering Science) were married on 16th April in York. They met while they were studying at the College and their relationship has blossomed ever since. Elisa Papa (2005, Physics) was one of the bridesmaids. We wish them well for the future!

In other wedding news, CatzEye is able to reveal that Alum Ian Browne (1971, Geography) conducted the well-reported wedding of tennis star Ana Ivanovic and Germany football captain Bastian Schweinsteiger. Ian managed to stun the congregation with the sentence of welcome in Serbian. It took him a week to master the pronunciation, but it was appreciated by the Serbian guests who cheered ‘Bravo’ when he finished!

And finally Asheem Singh (2000, Law) has been appointed as the interim Chief Executive Officer at ACEVO, a leading network for charity and social enterprise leaders.

Catz noticeboard

We are delighted to announce the following news items from the St Catz community:

Congratulations to Gill Smith (1975, PPE) who has been awarded a lifetime achievement award by Coaching at Work magazine. Gill has recently completed her term as chair of the Association for Coaching UK and is now focusing on her new business TheBrain@Work, helping organisations make the most of their working relationships. She is also writing a book, Because You Can, which chronicles her journey with cancer.

Jo and Chris Redmond (2000, Chemistry and 2000, Mathematics) are delighted to announce the birth of their second child Fred Matthew Redmond. Fred was born on 17th February weighing in at a mighty 10lb 4oz.

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Alumni publications

Best-selling author Rachel Hore (1979, Modern History) tells the story of three young people who find sanctuary in *The House on Bellevue Gardens* (Simon & Schuster, 2016). In this, her eighth book, she explores human vulnerability and generosity through the story of Rosa, Stef, Rick and Leonie and the house that brings them together.

Professor Keith Johnson (1963, English) provides an accessible and comprehensive history of the English language in *The History of Early English: An Activity-Based Approach* (Routledge, 2016). He shows how the English language developed through the Old, Middle, and Early Modern English periods. The book has a strong interactive element, and is supported by online materials.

A CD of choral music by Bernard Hughes (1992, Music) has been released by Signum Records. *I am the Song* contains choral music performed by the BBC Singers, featuring two large-scale pieces and a number of miniatures. They include one that was an expansion of a piece Bernard wrote while at Catz, that was premiered at the college.

Professor Andrew Briggs (1968, Physics) and co-author Roger Wagner explore in *The Penultimate Curiosity* (University of Chicago Press, 2016) why throughout history what we now refer to as ‘science’ and ‘religion’ – the attempt to describe the physical world that we can see, and the aspiration to see beyond the rim of the visible world – have been so closely entangled.

Ingenious investigator Richard Palmer, the protagonist from *Shakespeare in Trouble*, returns in *Fire, Burn!* (Aesop Modern, 2016) a ‘possible history’ set in 1605 by Chris Crowcroft (1971, Law). With religious extremists plotting an attack against the state, the chief minister of King James I calls on Palmer to infiltrate and subvert the insurgents’ network.

Dr Miriam Bradley (1999, PPE) explores the limitations of the International Committee of the Red Cross and the United Nations refugee agency when working in internal armed conflicts in her latest publication, *Protecting Civilians in War* (OUP, 2016). The book is based on Miriam’s doctoral thesis, which won the University’s Winchester Prize, awarded for the most outstanding thesis in area of International Relations, with particular reference to human rights and fundamental freedoms.

Dr Peter Cave (1984, English) has published *Schooling Selves: Autonomy, Interdependence, and Reform in Japanese Junior High Education* (University of Chicago Press, 2016). The implementation of relaxed education reforms attempted to promote individual autonomy and free thinking in Japanese classrooms. This book explores whether these reforms were successful or not.

A full list of Alumni publications is on our website [www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/alumnipublications](http://www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/alumnipublications)
Social impact award for transforming lives

John Latham (2015, Continuing Education), who recently completed his research masters at Catz in applying cognitive behavioural therapies to families with complex needs, has won the Vice Chancellor’s Social Impact Award. John co-founded the charity One-Eighty, a psychology behaviour support service for young people who have been identified as struggling in school, their family or their community. Its work helps resolve behavioural issues before they manifest as problems later on.

“I was nominated by someone in the service and then I was invited for an interview, which was quite tough because obviously they wanted to be absolutely sure we were doing what we said we were”, commented John. “It happened very quickly – you’re whisked to the front, they talk to you for a bit and then you’re whisked back down again. It’s only afterwards that I’ve had chance to savour the moment and let it sink in.”

An interview with John talking about One-Eighty will appear in The Year.

CatzEye is going digital

The St Catz Community has been very loyal in reading the College newsletter in its many incarnations over the last few decades. As the magazine has evolved we have featured sporting heroes, politicians, journalists, authors, actors and many more. Now, we are excited to announce that CatzEye is taking another great step.

From 2017 CatzEye is changing from a twice-yearly publication to an e-newsletter delivered straight to your email inbox. We’re planning new features, including interviews with long-standing members of staff, items from the archives and more competitions.

This means that it is more important than ever that we have the correct contact details for you. There are several ways to update us: by calling the Development Office on 01865 281591, emailing development.office@stcatz.ox.ac.uk or via the website at www.stcatz.ox.ac.uk/forms/update-your-contact-details

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Music tells refugees’ stories

A Catz Alum is using his passion for music to articulate the testimonies of refugees who lived in the so-called ‘Jungle’ in Calais. Daniel Baboulene (2012, Music) has been pursuing a career in music for films since he graduated from St Catz last year. He has already had success, having scored the soundtrack for a film shown at the Cannes Film festival. He is now involved in a film project called The Crossing, which shares the stories of people who have fled their homes following conflicts around the world. The film focuses on Adnan and Bana, two refugees who witness the desperation of the people living in the Jungle, and their attempt to cross over the channel to find hope in the UK.

“I would really like to make this film”, remarked Daniel, “it recounts true stories about refugees in Calais, which are very pertinent and relevant subjects which we hope this film will raise awareness about. It film was shot on location in the Jungle in Calais for sections, and includes real footage of the refugee camps and interviews with real refugees, as well as recounting true stories through narrative cinema.”

A scene from from The Crossing
### Prize Crossword

For your chance to win *The Penultimate Curiosity* by Andrew Briggs (1968, Physics) have a go at this editor’s prize crossword by College Enigmaist, Chris Maslanka (1973, Physics).

To enter the draw, send your completed crossword by Monday 23 January 2017 to: The Editor, CatzEye, St Catherine’s College, Manor Road, Oxford, OX1 3UJ

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| 52. Narrow squeaks made when you ring to say you’re on the doorstep? (5, 5) | 38. Mermaid story and a hundred debts (9) |
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| 54. Clergyman — off his head — responsible for fire-setting (5) | 40. In the fall, a raga in reverse? (7) |
| 55. Sights chef in a topper in this Radio 4 staple (3, 8, 8) | 41. Doze at card game? (3) |
| 56. Head of the (old French) king? (5) | 42. Reversible part of electric motor (5) |
| 57. Point of gratuity (3) | 43. Doze at card game? (3) |
| 58. A duet (7) | 44. Skeaved meat dish (5) |
| 59. Head of the (old French) king? (5) | 45. Point of gratuity (3) |
| 60. The Penultimate Curiosity by Andrew Briggs (1968, Physics) | 46. A duet (7) |

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**Dates for your Diary**

**DECEMBER 2016**
- Thursday 8: The Varsity Match
- Saturday 24: Gaudy for 1993–2002 Matriculands

**MARCH 2017**
- Saturday 11: Parents’ and Freshers’ lunch
- Friday 25: Singapore Drinks Reception

**APRIL 2017**
- Saturday 29: Dean Kitchin Circle Lunch

**JUNE 2017**
- Thursday 8: London Party
- Saturday 24: Gaudy for 1993–2002 Matriculands